The Contest Before use We rely with confidence upon the verdict of the people of the United States in favor of Winfield Scott on Tuesday next.

But it is not a mere party victory for which we struggle. It is the welfare of our country. We would not that the world around us, in the present hour or in future ages, should denounce as ingrates a people who have ever valued the talents, the patriotism, and the valor of General Scott in the dark hour of trial, but who could not appreciate his merits and his services when in their power to accord to him a fitting testimonial of their gratitude. We would not that it it should be proclaimed as a rule of action among our people that he whose exalted talents and indomitable prowess have challenged our admiration must also become the victim of our envy, while unfamed mediocrity alone can triumph.

We know that error lies in both extremes; and it shall ever be far from us to idolize and bow down to even the greatest and the best of men. But when a simple-hearted Republican arises, and in the early hours of manly ambition leaves a profession that promises a safe and comparatively easy road to fortune, and flies to his country's standard in the first hour of danger-when he devotes every energy of his soul to advance the success of her national career-when, with an army inferior in number to that of the enemy. he advances in triumph from field to field, gaining fresh laurels and fresh wounds in each achievement-when he devotes, with ardent energy, the years of his life to the fulfilment of the injunction of the Father of his Country, to prepare for war in times of peace—when we behold him ready at every hour to ebey his country's call where danger waits-when we see him towards the evening of his life re-enacting these scenes, and achieving victories that attract the wonder and praise of the world—when we look upon such a man, we are humbled by the reflection that he can be the subject of envy, and that there can be even a single American so ungrateful and so base as to point to him in derision, or to seek to tarnish the glory he has won.

We know the fearful extent of party influence. and we know many of its springs of action; we know that blind zeal and distorted views have much to do with its most unseemly manifestations; but we also know that bitter hatred and groveling cupidity are powerful co-operators in the inglerious warfare. These are the passions te which appeals are not made in vain, when unthinking multitudes are addressed; and it is through them that the enemies of General Scott are struggling to effect his prostration. Before the present contest arose, the craven spirit of the slanderer was mute; but it needed only the motive for action. That motive has been supplied, and accusations so foul as to attest their own falsity are daily repeated by the "jackall and nightly proclaimed by the lips who claim the proud title of American citizens. It is indeed humiliating that such a man should be made the target of such assaults; and how degrading is the very thought that his overthrow could be thus effect ed! But it can never prove a reality. From success. The North sends us greetings, and tells us that the good work now prospers well. The South declares that she will effective lyregent the falsehood by which our adversaries have sought to delude her. The West is determined at once to honor the hero and champion of her rights, and to sustain the candidate who is known to be true to her dearest and most vital interests. The horizon is clear and cloudless, and the stars above are bright, Let every Whig put on his armor and go forth elate with hope. The triumph of our party is the triumph of our country.

Gen. Scott's Recent Tour.

At an adjourned meeting of the Jackson Demo-cratic Association, held on Monday evening, the 25th instant, the regular order of business hav-ing been suspended, the President, Mr. J. D. Hoover, rose and made some appropriate remarks, The Philadelphia Sun well remarks that Gen. Scott was nominated for the Presidency before the appropriation was passed necessary to carry out the provisions of the bill to erect the Military Asylum, and the duty was undertaken by comnd of the President of the United States, and Mr. Z. W. McKnew onered the following pre-amble and resolutions:

When a great man is stricken down by the hand of death, it becomes a mighty nation to mourn, for a heavy calamity has fallen upon it. Before the graves of the great the narrow interests of the hour and the harsh rivalries of party should stand rebuked, and men should for a season turn not for the mere purpose of electioneering. If the people on his route saw fit to evince their respect, it was no fault of his, and we do not doubt that thousands turned out for this purpose, ecause the Democratic papers had outraged all away from the allurements of the day to render their tributes to the memory of one who has per-iahed full of honor. The last of the mighty three has fallen, Calhoun went first, Clay followed, and but now Webster goes from us in the track of his great compeers—their gigantic proportions decency by calling him a coward, a thief, and other opprobrious epithets. He is not responsi ble for the pepular demonstrations so spontaneously tendered to him. If Gen. Pierce were to called from home to attend a legal cause in his great compeers—their gigantic proportions throwing a deep shadow over a bereaved country. Feeling these things most deeply, the Jackson Democratic Association of the city of Washington some distant city, he would receive the greatest marks of distinction, and be everywhere enthusinstically hailed by his political friends; but he doth resolve :

1. That it has heard with deep grief of the would not therefore be necessarily liable to the charge of making a mere electioneering trip ; nor would he descend from the dignity of his position by addressing his fellow-citizens in answer to their complimentary greetings.

The Shelby Free Press, formerly a Whig paper in Kentucky, has come out for Pierce and King.

[Philadelphia Sun.

Yes, it has. It has two proprietors one for Scott, and the other for Pieres and they are al-ternate editors, just as the inducements are presented. The last change is the ascendancy of the Pierce editor, and we suppose he knows his own motive. The Free Press (what's misnomer!) is not the only establishment of its kind that we

Who believes, says the New Orleans Delta, that Gen. Scott filehed from the treasury a ocuntry.

Mr. F. McNerhany addressed the association and was followed by Mr. Michael W. Cluskey.

The association, postponing the consideratio of all further business, as a mark of respect the memory of Mr. Webster, then adjourned.

J. D. HOOVER, President.

F. McNerhany, Secretary. cent to which he was not entitled? Who believes that he ferbade the enlisting of foreigners in the United States army, when he had tested their courage, and tried their fealty? True it was, he met with a Rielly among them ; but if he did, Washington met with an Andre!

THE EVE OF THE GREAT BATTLE!

The Florida Elections. The British Candidate! at the Locos are done shouting over FOREIGN GOLD: rictory in this State, let the truth be hour Whig candidates went into the efection the degressing conviction that the base contations of their party, so pertina

But what has been the result? Let facts

It is now believed that the Democratic candi-

will do at least as well for Gen. Scott.

A statement of the aggregate vote of Florida, circulating in the papers, and credited to the Savanah Georgian, of the 23d instant., we have good reasons for believing is entitled to no credit.

[From this merning's Republic.]
The Administration and the Crescent
City Affair.
We publish the following telegraphic despatch,

ust received from New Orleans, to show the

wanton and mischievous falsehoods which find

their way through the press and telegraph at

this time. The object is transparent. It is to

mislead and inflame the public mind, and by wan-

ton misrepresentation to affect the election now

"Under the glaring caption of 'The United States and Spain—Our Flag Hauled Down—The Fillmore Administration Backed Out,' with the usual disgraceful editorial comments, the Courier of this morning publishes the following despatch:

"HON. EMILE LA SERE: Lieut. Porter has

"This has evidently been concocted for the po-tical effect it is supposed it would produce here."

We have the best authority for saying that the

Cabinet at Washington has taken firm and strong

ground in opposition to the treatment of the

Crescent City by the Captain-General of Cuba.

and have no doubt that it will be followed by

There will be no "backing out" on the part of

the Administration. The rights and honor of

the country will be duly maintained and vindica-

Lieut. Porter was ordered to this city for the

purpose only of giving full information to the

government, and at his own request has been

transferred by the owners to the Georgia, and

See that your neighbors and friends

up to the polls and deposit their votes. It is the

duty of freemen, and especially when the great

friend and champion of freedom is the caudidate

WHY OUGHT GENERAL PIERCE TO BE ELECTED PRESIDENT?—Is it because he is a "third-rate"

New Hampshire lawyer?

Is it for voting in Congress against schemes of general improvement, favored by Calhoun and Jackson?

Is it for making a speech and voting against allowing Gen. Harrison's widow the franking privilege?

Is it because the Democracy of New Hamp-

shire—the State of his residence and nativity—have hitherto declared Catholics ineligible to

Or because the New Hampshire Democracy

onsistent Wilmot's provisionists?

Or because he went to Mexico and returned

without causing the enemy serious alarm, and had the misfortune of falling from stumbling

Or because Mr. Fire-cater Soulé and Mr. Ab-olitionist John Van Buren are affectionately tra-versing the country together, making speeches in his behalf?

Or because he refused to reply to one Robert

Respect to the Illustrious Dead!

. We with great pleasure comply with the re-quest to give place to the following report, but

with regret that we have not at present space for

the eloquent remarks of the several speakers on

Tribute of Respect to the Memory of Duniel Webster.

when Mr. Z. W. McKnew offered the following pr

deem right and proper to be made.

3. That the President of this Association be instructed to communicate these resolutions to the family of the illustrious deceased.

4. That in view of the lamented decease of Mr.

Webster, the Democratic mass-meeting intended to be held in commemoration of our recent political victories, be indefinitely postponed.

Wm. M. Overton, esq., seconded the resolutions, and in the course of his remarks he paid a touching tribute to the great statesmen, who have so recently fallen in the service of the

the the relief of Carb Coheston, which was Why cheful any one them is a distinguish

the occasion:
JACKSON DEMOCRATIC ASSOCIATION.

cause he is the faverite of the Secession

himself at their head, have ever been firm and

will return in her to Havana.

for our suffrages.

ats and Freesoilers?

speedy redress of the wrong complained of.

"NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 26.

The Republic remarks:

near at hand :

(From the New York Tribune of yesterday, ustria And The Money-Lenders The following Circular, which was duly set the "Democratic" magnates of the city, has controlled in the city of th y adjected to by their opponents, and even instances accredited by the more gullitheir own party, would certainly defeat a ; and they labored under this hopeless con-

votes. General Taylor's vote in 1848 was several hundred more than that of Cabell, or any other

Who is this Mr. Belmont?
He is the acting Charge d'Affaires of Austria and the Agent of the Rothschilds in the United States!

States! Americans! Will you at last understand the influences at work to defeat Winfield Scott? Will you at last open your eyes to the true nature of the party which seeks to rule you, under the pretense that it is "Democratic?" Among the signers of the above circular, in addition to of this charge, this agent of the grea usurers, who fatten on nations as a small mone lender does on indviusls, are the names of su lender does on indviuals, are the names of such eminent and well-known "Democrats" as W. F. Havemeyer, A. H. Mickle, Jonathan I. Codding
(an. They gladly league with the representatives of the Francis Josephs and the Haynaus to create for this ignorant and simple-minded people a President of the United States!

Americans! shall the chargé of Austria, the successor of Hulsemann, thus impudently dictate to you who shall be your Chief Magistrate? Workingmen! shall the representative of foreign

to you who shall be your Chief Magistrate? Workingmen! shall the representative of foreign monopolists be your leader in the path of destruction to American labor? Exiles and friends of European liberty! can you longer be humbugged into supporting a party and a candidate in whose success your hated oppressors and foes take such interest? Democrats! can you hold that to be genuine Democracy which enlists in its behalf the tools of imperial despotism and cosmopolitan usury?

"Hon. EMILE La Serie: Lieut. Porter has been summoned to Washington to explain his conduct at Havana. The result is that the Crescent City goes no more to Havana—the Georgia, under Lieut. Porter, being substituted. This yields the point as to Smith, and is regarded as a backing out of our government. The charge was made in the Union of yesterday, and not denied by the Intelligencer or Republic of to-day.

(Signed)

"JNO. W. FORNEY."

"This has evidently been concorted for the pobehalf the tools of imperial despotism and cosmopolitan usury?

We have long known that Mr. Belmont was actively interfering in the election, and that he was hand in glove with the Democratic leaders; but till now we have not had such proof as the above. Hitherto he has been notorious as a heavy better on Pierce's election. Now, it appears as a matter of course that he has used the money of Austria and the Rothschilds still more directly to secure that end.

money of Austria and the Rothsquites still more directly to secure that end. Can the American people fail to rebuke this outrageous presumption, and crush the party which cherishes such allies and employs such means of triumph? We do not believe it. Every man whose pulses beat with the life of a patriot, a republican and a freeman will vote for the gallant and noble veteran whom these foreign schemers and millionaires seek to defeat: he will

The Metropolitan Mechanics' Institute We find the following article in the Charleston convier of the 23d instant .

"We are gratified to learn that a new Institute We are grained to team that a construction bearing the above name has been organized in Washington city, and that the first Fair will be held there on the 24th of February next year. The location of this Institute, and the period chosen for its Fairs, certainly offer to exhibitors peculiar advantages, as the very fact of its being held in the political capital of the country, and during a time too when that capital is crowded with visiters, cannot but secure a full attendance, and present to contributors an opportunity for exhibiting their industrial labors such as few,

any other Fairs, afford.
"We understand likewise that persons desirin to become contributors should forward their good directed to 'The Exhibition of the Metropolitan Mechanics' Institute, Washington city, in suffi-cient time for them to arrive there before the 14th of February: otherwise they will be excluded from

the Judges' lists.
"We are pleased to observe also, that the Board of Directors of the South Carolina Institute have of Directors of the South Carolina Institute have suggested, as will be seen from the subjoined proceedings of that body, to the contributors to the Fair of that Institute that will shortly be held in this city, that they should avail themselves of this additional opportunity for exhibiting their skill. The first Fair will necessarily be one of peculiar interest, added to which the inauguration of the President on the 4th of March will interest to a purpose of visiters to attract an unusually large number of visiters to Washington; and we would earnestly recommend all, especially those to whom prizes may be awarded at the approaching Fair in this city, to take into their serious consideration the recemmendation of the Board of Directors, as in so large, favorable, and fair a field for competition much honor may be attained, and prizes and pecuniary advantages expected, whilst at the same time, by thus exhibiting at two Fairs, double publicity will be given to their skill and industry.

SOUTH CAROLINA INSTITUTE.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on Tuesday afternoon, October 19, 1852, the fol-lowing resolutions were unanimously adopted,

Resolved, That the South Carolina Institute learns with much pleasure of the formation at Washington, of an auxiliary for the development of the industrial pursuits of the country, under the name of the Metropolitan Mechanics' Institute, for the promotion and encouragement of Manufactures, Commerce, and the Mechanic and

Manufactures, Commerce, and the Mechanic and useful arts.

Resolved, That the best wishes of the South Carolina Institute be tendered to our sister Society for her success in the honorable enterprise upon which she has entered.

Resolved, That the contributors to the next

Resolved, That the contributors to the next annual Fair of the South Carolina Institute be urged to send as many specimens as possible to the Fair of the Metropolitan Mechanics' Institute, on the 4th February, 1853.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be enclosed to the Metropolitan Mechanics' Institute by the Secretary, and that a copy be sent to the daily papers of the city with a request that the same be published.

Extract from the minutes.

WILMOT G. DESAUSSURF

WILMOT G. DESAUSSURE.

Exquisite Sense of Propriety. The Louisville Journal makes some remarks

rom which we extract as follows:

1. That it has heard with deep grief of the death of Daniel Webster, and mourns the loss of that eminent citizen as a heavy calamity to that country whose annals he has adorned with so many trophies; and, sinking all party purposes, it offers its sympathies to the citizens of the Union because a great man has fallen.

2. That the Jackson Democratic Association will unite in any manifestation of respect to the memory of Daniel Webster which his friends may deem right and proper to be made. divisions.

"His shrewd biographer in alluding to the eareer of Gen. Pierce in the Senate says that Pierce, with his usual tact and exquisite sense of pro-

priety, saw that it was not the time for him to step forward prominently on this highest theatre step forward "We fancy that it was the same 'exquisite sense" which kept him from displaying soldier-like qualities superior to those displayed by Scott, Worth, and Pillow."

Mr. Joe Shillington has presented to us Harper, for November, rich in every thing, and valuable as containing the eighth number of

Bleak House

says: "We met in Boston last week, Mr. Beekman, a London publisher of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin," who told us that the number of copies of that work published and sold in England, already amounted to 400,000. Messrs. Jewett & Co. have published 150,000 in this country.

City Items.

Old Winter is approaching, wealthy are making preparations to give him "a warm reception." They are purchasing comfortable clothing, repairing their dwellings, and filling their cellars with wood and coal. Wrapped in their warm garments, and seated by cheerful fires in comfortable homes, the rich may laugh at the old fellow as he howls around their dwellings. But who thinks of the poor?-of the afflicted man?-of the widow and the orphan? While we we are enjoying the blessings of health and abundance, there are those around us who are suffering for the necessaries of life. Providence has allowed it to be so for wise purposes. We are charged with the poor to a pertain extent, and to that extent we shall be answerable for their sufferings. Let us do what we are able for their

The Circuit Court is engaged with the rial of a chancery case. It is not of a kind to nterest those who are not concerned in it, and onsequently the attendance at the court-house confined to the lawyers and officers of the court. BHOOK WHIND CORRES

The Kendall and Dichinson's Minstrels, ow playing at Carroll Hall, Baltimore, are soon o appear in this city. They are said to be most uperior performers, their delineations of the eculiarities of the African race being laughable and to the point. Their singing (the Baltimore Clipper says) is beautiful and chaste to a degree. and in all their imitations and oddities nothing is ever said or done at which the most fastidious and take exception.

The National Theatre presented again ast night a brilliant and crowded audience to witness the performances of the Ravel family. The ability of this celebrated troupe to perform whatever they promise will always attract crowds of spectators. This evening there will be an enire change of the performances, and the troupe will appear in "five glorious entertainments."

The contractors for the street-paving are ushing their work ahead as fast as possible. The completion of this work will no doubt cause dull times among bootblacks in the spring. At least we hope so.

We would say to gentlemen visiting the Theatre, "Hands on your pocket-books!" The Ravels may please the entire audience; but there are other performers, not mentioned in the bills, who seldom please any but themselves!

The officers and watch of the central wards appear to have made up their minds to enforce the laws with the utmost strictness. Pernussion has been ineffectual. "Strict construction" will be their motto. Under it a young man was taken to the watch-house last night, and detained till this morning, when he was made to give security and pay costs. Genteel appearances have no effect at the watch-house.

DIED. On the 27th instant, Mrs. MARY ANN K. BADEN, wife of Joss W. Baden, and daughter of the late Rosert Wallace, of Montgomery county, Md.

The funeral will take place on Friday next, at 9 o'clock, a. m., from the residence of Mrs. Wallace, on F, between

6th and 7th streets, and proceed to the country for inte-ment. The friends of the family are invited to attend.

SUCH A MASS OF HOME TESTIMONY MUST CARRY CONVICTION TO EVERY MIND.

Mezzys. Mortimer of Monebray—Gentlemen: The cure of Mr. Robert Gault, by the use of three bottles of Hamp-ton's Vegetable Theotopy Mr. Robert Gault, by the use of three bottles of Hampton's Vegetable Timeture, as per his certificate, is, I think, almost unprecedented. His case of extremely excruciating suffering, from Chronic Inflammatory Rheumatism, came immediately under my own observation, through the last four years, which I considered entirely hopeless. Through my earnest persuasion, he was induced to try your invaluable Tincture. I was prompted to remark at the time, that if medicine would cure Mr. Gault, it certainly would remove mountains." The knowledge of this miraculous are compels me to consider it a duty I owe to the afflicted (and particularly to those with complaints like his) to make generally known the healing power of this truly

JAMES P. MERRITT. 187 Baltimore street CHAS, STOTT & CO., have it for sale, and will give amphiets gratis. See advertisement to-day.

Purse Lost! OST, on Tuesday night, 20th instant, at the Theatre, or between the Theatre and Exchange Hotel, a net-work Purse, containing a city bank-note for \$20, two gold pieces of \$20 each, and three and a half or four and a half deliars in gold. The finder will be amply rewarded by leaving it at this office or at the Exchange Hotel. oct 27—3t*

Notice. Mount Vernon Tent, No. 208, I. O. of R. A REGULAR meeting of this Tent will be held on Thurs day evening, 28th instant, at 7 o'clock, when the election for officers will take place, and an amendment to the By-Laws will be offered for consideration. It is therefore expected that every member will attend.

By order of the C. K.:

GEO. W. DUTTON, oct 27

make the second second A Card. THE subscriber takes this method of returning her thanks for the liberal patronage extended to her store, the stock of which is now disposed of; and solicits those having accounts due to said store to settle them by the 1st of November, and thereby save the treuble and expense which must necessarily attend the collection of the same.

Her entire attention is now given to the MILLINERY BUSINESS, UPSTAIRS, where beautiful pattern hats, the prettiest of the season.

oct 27-tr 6th street, near Louisiana avenue. TOE SHILLINGTON has received Harper's Maga CONTENTS.

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A Gambler's End.
Bown in a Silver Mine.
The Postbrumous Portrait.
Exaggeration. By Elits Cook.
The Garden of Flowers.
The Salisfaction of a Gentleman.
A Possible Event.
Swept away by an Avalanche. By Alexander Dumas.
Heak House. By Charles Dickens.
The Last of the Fairles.
My Novel; or, Varieties in English Life. By Sir Edward Lytton Bulwer.
Monthly Record of Current Events.
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Editor's Drawer.
Literary Notices.
Comicalities—original and selected, with Illustrations.
Fashions for November with Illustrations.—Equestrian Costome; Walking Toilet; Oap.
Terms of the Magazins, 25 cents a number, or 35 a year.
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MORE BOOM AND GREATER VARIETY! WIMER takes pleasure in announcing that he has taken the store lately occupied by Mrs. Collison, next door, where he is now able to meet the demands of his business, and increase his stock, which he is making an effort to door, where the stock, which he is mak do. His variety embraces PLAIN AND PANCY STATIONERY, MUSIC.

PLAIN AND PANCY STATIONERY,
MUSIC,
PERFUMERY,
TOLLET ARTICLES generally,
EHAVING SOAPS AND CREAMS,
TALLY-HO RAZORS, of different
Qualities; WILLIAMS'S PULMONIC BALSAM OF WILD
UHERRY AND WOUD NAPTHA; Hampton's Tincture;
Phillip's Patent Liquid Gluss; The English Vermin Destroyse;
Gliman's Riciniue or Oleaginous Hair wash; and muiderous other articles untold, which every body would do well to
call and select from, as prises are reasonable and the goods
of the best quality. Don's firigist the place,
Chi st., hear Louisiana avenue,
Rear of Browns' and the National Hotels.
Oct 27—tr (Georgetives Advisant & Marib. Gaz.)

COOK A PERT A SERVICE I

Whir Meeting The members of the requested to attend the meeting to-night, at Club-room, as business of interest and import to every Whig will be presented. Mr. Cambron, of Virginia, will address the assembly.

WALTER LENOX.

President of the Washington Whig C

MESSES. EDITORS : Please call upon every Chic Whig who may be within the reach of your columns to come home at once, and be prepared to vote next Tuesday. One vote lost may lose the

WASHINGTON LITERARY SOCIETY. At the meeting held in Union Academy Half last eveni

At the meeting held in Union Academy Hall last evening, the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That the Washington Literary Society has heard with feelings of the most profound sensibility, the death of the great American scholar, jurist, and statesman, Daniel Webster.

Resolved, That while we sincerely and deeply mourn, in cammon with all our countrymen, the loss of the lithistrious departed, we are consoled with the reflection that his genius, which shone with unparalled spieudor in the sphere of literature, jurispredence, and statesmanship, his hational patriotism, which death alone could extinguish, and his fame which shall know a non-could divisions of the globe and no periods of time, are purely Amazacax; and as such will be admired and venerated in all future times.

Resolved, That the Secretary of this Association be and nch will be admired and venerates in all seconds of this Association be a bereby requested to publish these resolutions, and proceedings connected therewith, is the papers of this and as a testimony of respect that the Association do a adjourn.

H. M. PARKHURST, oct 27—1t

National Theatre.

E. A. Marshall - - - - Sole Lessee Prices of admission—Private Boxes, 25; Bress Circle an Parquette, 50 cents; Children under ten years, half price Reserved Seats, 75 cents; Orchostra Seats, 75 cents; Family Circle, 25 cents; Third Tier, 50 cents; Colored Gallery, 2 ors open at 7 o'clock; the curtain will be raised at 73,00x office will be open daily, from 10 o'clock, s. m., to

The charming Damseuses
PLLES ORLESTINE AND VICTORINE FRANCK, ar
MONS. PAUL BRILLIANT will also appear.

ON WEDNESDAY EVENING, October 28, The Ravel Family will commence their performs for the first time, the Comic Pantomime enti-

THE FOUR LOVERS. During the Piece

After which, the Evolutions on the Tight Rope By Ls Petite Isaari, Francois Ravel, and Mad. Aril, ter-minating with the incredible achievements of Monsieur BLONDIN, whose surprising and extraordinary feats have been pronounced unequalled in the world, and are nightly received with shouts of wonder and admiration.

After which, the talented Julien and Phillipe Martine

To conclude with, for the first time, the extraordinary com

Pantonime of

VOL-AU-VENT; or, A Night's Adventure.

In which Gabriel Ravel will exhibit his extraoglinary formance, introducing La Barre Cirique, crossing stage on a pole 15 feet high, the most difficult act eve tempted.

Arrangements have been made with the Union Line of Omnibuses to run between Georgetown and the Theatre be-fore and after the performance. Pare, 12% cents. No money taken at the doors: tickets to be purchased at the Box Office. An efficient Police will be in constant at-tendance to preserve strict order.

WANTED, A SITUATION—As Mining Eng

National Grey's Annual Ball. THE NATIONAL GREYS respectfully aunounce that their Annual Ball will be given at Carast's Salcon on THURSDAY EVENING, November 4, 1852. Extensive preparations have been made to reader this one of the most prelimite test retards and the season. Lloyd Williams's Cotillon Band has been engaged.

The military are particularly requested to appear in uniform.

Tickets \$2, to be had at the usual places, of the executive committee, and at the door on the night of the ball.

No hats or cops will be allowed to be worn in the room Carriages will approach the Salcon by 10th street and pass off by 11th street.

Managera ON THE PART OF THE MILITARY Maj. Gen. Jones
Brig. Gen. Weightman,
Col. W. Hickey
Ma. P. F. Bacon
Adjt. James A. Tuit
Capt. G. Buckingham,
Capt. Shwartzman
Capt. Wilson
Lieut. J. F. Tucker
Lieut. Kelly
Lieut. Sutton
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Lieut. Petersen
Lieut. Otterback
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Edward Simms
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Thomas Osgodb
Wm. Mohun
E. E. White
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Samuel Pumpbrey
R. E. Doyle
J. C. Peck
W. F. Bayly
E. C. Morgan
R. H. Laskey
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T. H. Oehlechlager
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Lieut, J. Sutton James E. Johnson A. Tait F. C. Iradella George K. Boyd H. Hoffman J. G. Dudley. oct 27—Wed Sat Tu Th Removal!

CAMUEL LEWIS, Jeweller and Sliversmith, has removed to the new store on Pennsylvania avenue, be ween 12th and 13th streets, where he will be pleased to select the store and the public.

For rent, two rooms over the store, suitable for contract two rooms over the store, suitable for contract two rooms. 20 HALF PIPES BRANDY, Pale & Dark

20 30 octaves do do do 50 quarter casks superior Madelya, Sherry, and Port Wines 20 bbls. choice Old Monongahela Whiskey 200 bbls. Common Whiskey MORTON & WILSON, oct 25—co2w Water st., Georgetown,

House-furnishing Store.

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THE subscriber has removed to that commodious store in Iron Hall, situated on Pennsylvania avenue, between oth and loth streets, and has opened an extensive ascort ment of new and beautiful Housekeeping articles, which he is determined to sell as low as the same articles can be purchased in any of the eastern cities. His steek at present consists in part of—French and English Chiua and Crockery Ware, in Dinter, Desert, Tes, and Tollet Sets.
Cut and pressed Glassware.
Gilt and mahogany frame Mantel, Pier, and Tollet Glasses.
Bronzed Iron Hat-racks, Standards, Andirons, Fenders, Candelabras, &c., Showle and Tongs.
Solar Lampa and Girantides, Hall Tamps.
Plated Tea and Coffee Sets, Cestors.
Waiters and Tea Trays, Cake Baskets.
Covered Dislass, Card Receivers, Candiesticks, Urns, &c.
Stair Rods, Table Cutlery, Japanned Goods.
Britannia Ware, block tin Tea and Coffee Urns:
Chaffing Dislans, Gyster Turcous.
Dish Covers, Egg Boilers, &c.
Bohemian Glassware, fron framed Breesing Glasses.
Terra Cotta Ware, Boog Matta, Baskets, Brushes, Wood Ware, Cooking Utensia, &c.
With a magnificent collection of Mantel and Table Ormsments and Fancy articles generally, altogether forming the largest and cheapest assortment of House-furnishing Goods ever offered for sale in this city.

C. W. BOTKLER.

Cott 36—Stawawii.

Bonnets! Bonnets! Bonnets! HEADDRESSES! HEADDRESSES! HEADDRES CAPS! CAPS! CAPS! CAN be seen at all times in Mrs. CHOATE'S Milliner and Trimming Store, on 434 street, west side, hes Pennsylvania syemes. The latest style of Bonnets, Science and the syemes to the most competent Milliners, and at the most reasonable terms. Stolen Check!

SELDEN, WITHERS & CO.,

CARPETINGS

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR REST.

Fashionable Dancing.

IRON HALL ASSEMBLY ROOMS. ENNSYLVANIA AVENUE.

J. R. GOODALL, Professor and Teacher of Dancing, Department, Calisthenic and Sceptre Exercises, as taught in Paris and London, will be happy to give private lessons to ladies and gentiumen, (or select classes) at hours to suit their convenience, in all the fashionable Dances. Testimonials can be seen from the principal lamilios and schools which he has taught with success, viz: The Duke and Duchess of Sutherland, Earl and Countess of Parvis, Lord and Lady Hill, Sir B. and Lady Leighton, Lord Liverpool, Lord Chamberlain to the Queen, Sir Richard Jenkins, M. P., Lord and Lady Cambermore, and most of the Members of Parliment.

lininent. vate Classes for Ladies every Wednesday and Satur y, at 2, p. m. Class for Musters and Misses same days, at half-pass ing Classes for Gentlemen every Thursday, at half Mrs. Goodall will receive a limited number of pupils in

PIANO AND TABLE COVERS JUST received and for sale one case superior cloth embossed Piano, Table, and Stand Covers, which will be sold unusually low. Also, on consignment one carbon rich needle-worked Embroideries, for Ottomans, Piano Stools Divans, Screens, Slippers, &c., which will be sold out at considerably lower prices than their value, oct 25—Steo. CLAGETT & DODSON.

SUGAR, COFFEE, &c. Bags green Rio Coffee

100 Bags and podests old Government Java Coffee

100 do white Marsonibo Coffee

90 half cherts fresh green and black Tea

100 boxes Starch

100 do fresh ground Rio Coffee

200 packages loaf, crushed, and clarified Sugars

100 boxes Tobacco, all sizes

60,000 Havana, Princips, and German Olgars

200 dozen Blacking

100 do Brooms

15 casks bost winter-bleached, sperm, and whale

90 hogshesds Porto Rico and Cubs Sugara celved and in store for sale by MORTON & WILSON, water st., Georgeto oct 25-eo2w

> FLOWERS I have in store a fine lot of the ab Face Flowers, 69.4 to 76 cents a pair. Bonnet Flowers, 50 cents to \$2.50. Burch Flowers, all prices. Wreaths and Roses, all prices.

oct 23-3t Penn. av., between 10th and 11th sts. Howell & Shoemaker.

CORNER OF HIGH AND WATER STREETS. GEORGETOWN, D. C.,

AVE just received the following articles per schoom Volant and Statesman, from New York:

No. 2, 3, and 4 Mackorel
No. 1 Salmon. Smoked Herring, in boxes Codish in dry salt.

Cigara of various brands and Tobacco Pickies, Preserves, Gatsups, and Extracts Soft shell Aimpords and Brawl Nuts Brandles, Wines, and Rums
Reduced and Brown Sugars

Molasses and Honey
Java, Maracatho, sud St. Domingo Coffees thround Coffies in boxes
Green and Black Tons

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Brooms, Buckets, Baskets, and Nest Boxes
AMenut and Fancy Mate
Bemijohns of various sizes
Extra Buckwishest Meal, in barrels and bags
Colgate's and Beadell's Pearl Starch
Judd's Oll and Candles
Wrapping paper of various sizes
Anchovy, Faste ChowChow, and Sardines
Olive Ott, Hops
Colgate's Copps, various kinds

Which, with a general assortment of Groceries and Flow
of offer for sale

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AND WARRANTS WANTED.—The oct 25—d3m Office opposite Trea

A PTRE repeated and urgent solicitations, the Prof. of The Union Academy, with the assistance.

of the Professors, has concluded to open a Night School if rus Union Academy Hall, on Weinesday night, Kovembe ad. Keery destrable advantage will be enjoyed. Terms in derste. Inquire of the Principal. oct 2:—2w Z. RICHARDS. IT IS SO! COME AND SEE!

HAVE just received a new and beautiful lot of kn er, es and Mourning Goods, consisting of-fine embroidered Sieves at 22.25, worth \$4.50 One hundred pairs fine embroidered Sieves at 75 worth \$1.25 Fine embroidered Caps. 25 cents to \$1.50

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Do Flouncings, 12½ cents to \$3

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Fine Jaconet Habits, \$1

Riding and travelling Habits

Mourning Habits and Sleeves, new style

Mourning Collars, 25 cents to \$2.50

N. B.—Also, a variety of Fancy notions, too must

consumerate.

to enumerate. oct 25—3t A. TATE, Agent

JUST RECEIVED, a very superior article of CHRWING TOBACCO. Also. "Le Union," and other CIGARS. WM. T. EVANS, Druggist and Apothecary, oet 25 oet 25 BEST QUALITY ETHERIAL and CAM-PHINE OILS, slways on hand. WM. T. EVANS, oct 25 Corner of H and 7th streets.

A FARM in Montgonery county, Maryland, nine miles from Washington, adjoining the farms of Colonel Juper Jackson, B. L. Jackson, and Mr. Johnson, containing, by recent survey, 1604, seres.

There are about eight hundred choice fruit trees; the land is susceptible of a high state of cultivation, and is remarkable for the healthfulness of its situation.

For further particulars, inquire of WM. T. EVANS, oct 25

Corner of H and 7th streets.

BONNETT SILKS, &c.

HAVE just opened a beautiful assortment of Bonn Silks and Satins. Also, Bonnet Frames and Crowns. N. B.—A few patterns of very rich Dress Silks, at less that they can be bought elsewhere in the city.

A. TATE, Agent. oct 23—34 Penn. sv., between 10th and 1th siz.

A Voice from Delaware!!

DR. GHAS. WILLIAMS—MY DEAR SIR: YOUR PULMO.
NIC BALSAN OF WILD CHERRY AND WOOD
NAPHTHA goes off like hot cakes, and gives the utmossatisfaction to all who use if. It works like magic in curing coughs, colds, Sorr Throsts, &c. The twelve dozen you send me are nearly all sold. Send me another gross, and draw on me for the same. I feel confident that I shall sell not less than one thousand bottles of it this winter.

Respectfully, yours,
For sale, wholesale and retail, at

WIMER'S Stationery and Fancy Store,
oct 22—tr

Oth st., near Louisiana avenue.

Written Visiting Cards.

THE subscriber continues to write Visiting and Wede Carsts which require a close examination to be discussed from engraving. Orders left with Mr. Whitahi during the day will be promptly attended to.

Persona destrous of taking lessons in Panssamhip car so by calling on him after 4 oldock, p. m., as he is, forming evening classes. WM. A. RICHARBSON, Duvall's Building, same floor with Whitehurst's Gallock 21—2w. between 4½ and 6th sts., Ps. avenu

OFFICE ROOMS FOR REST.

CHREE desirable second-story rooms, situated on 7th street, opposite National Intelligencer office. To geometris the terms will be moderate. Apply on the premium of 8th, W. COGHRAN.

MRS. COLLARSON informs the Ladies of the District an visiters to the Metropolis, that she will open herench and English putters. Bonnets on THURKIDA MORNER C, the 21st instant, at her show room, on 6th snear Louisians avenue, adjoining Wimer's Stationery as Panny Store.

CANARY AND HEMP SEED.

GEO, W. COCHRAM.